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Professionals, students team up
with that
jazzy music

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Review of how the teams
did over
the break

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Students voice opinions
about rule
of advising

Page **12**

Wednesday

January 27, 1988

The PARTHENON

Vol. 89, No. 53

Marshall University's student newspaper

Huntington, W.Va.

Asbestos delays Science Building project

By Mary J. Lewis
Staff Writer

Asbestos removal in the old portion of the Science Building is slightly ahead of schedule, but the \$7 million renovation is not set to begin for at least nine months, according to the director of special services.

Gene G. Kuhn said the removal of the cancer-causing substance, which began Jan. 4, is a few days ahead of schedule and is expected to be completed in mid-March. "It will take so long because of the preparation that goes into it," he said. Workers with 3 State Contractors, Inc. have completed the removal of asbestos from the attic and part of the fourth floor, Kuhn said.

Hired under a base bid of \$240,625, the Pennsylvania based company will remove the asbestos before any renovation work takes place, as is usually done with this

type of project.

To ensure the safety of workers and of those outside, the Cecil, Pa., company is taking several precautions. "When you go into an area, you have to go in and literally isolate it," Kuhn said. "All of this just takes time—the preparation and the cleanup. Everything has to be spotless when you leave. There can't be any trace whatsoever of the asbestos."

L. Robert Kimball and Associates, an engineering firm in Huntington, is taking routine air checks while men are working to make sure there is no asbestos infiltration into the annex.

Because of air seals between the old portion and the annex, there is no chance of asbestos leakage into the annex during removal. "There is negative air pressure on the inside of the building," Kuhn said. "If anything were to happen to the seal, it would suck air out of the annex into the old building, rather than going the other way and contaminating the

air."

Kuhn described asbestos laws as being very tough. "The Environmental Protection Agency is picking on the segment of schools right now," he said. "Eventually everybody will be affected."

To comply with the law, Kuhn said outrageous prices are being paid for "It is expensive to remove because you have to have it hauled off buried, paying for it by the pound," he said.

Asbestos is in the ceilings, walls, floor tiles and counters of the building. "As long as you didn't drill it or sand it, it would never hurt anything," Kuhn said. "But because it had asbestos in it, it had to be removed."

Kuhn pointed out that asbestos can be

found in ordinary places, such as a busy intersection. Because brake linings in automobiles contain asbestos, he said asbestos could be measured at a busy intersection where people stop their cars and apply their brakes all the time.

The Board of Regents approved the designs to renovate the first and second floors of the Old Science Building on Jan. 13 at a cost of \$7 million. Abramovitz, Kingsland, Schiff of New York City were authorized to proceed with construction documents and building for the project. "What we have to do now is to go and see how far \$7 million will go," Kuhn said. "The total objective is \$17 million for the complete facility."

—See Asbestos, Page 6

BOR's proposed plan addresses funding woes

By Pat Sanders
Staff Editor

Marshall may finally be climbing from the depths of obscurity in funding per student, if one program under consideration by the Board of Regents is financed by the Legislature and enacted by the board.

According to an analysis of the board's budget request, the BOR requested \$3 million for a funding reallocation model to assist the funding level of institutions severely underfunded.

And according to President Dale F. Nitzschke, the funding could help Marshall, the second largest institution in the state, but which is ranked eighth in funding per student.

Under the proposed plan, allocation of funds would be based on enrollment along with other factors.

While the model is still under consideration, Nitzschke said it is the first step in giving Marshall additional funding.

"It is not fully developed, but in theory, they (board members) will develop a criteria which will judge the schools on a more objective basis," he said. "Enrollment will be one of the factors of the formula, and I anticipate, since we have done well in that regard, that we will

receive a better funding plan."

If the plan is funded and accepted by the board, James Schneider, BOR finance director, said Marshall would probably receive some funds, but was unsure how much. "It's hard to say," Schneider said. "Most drafts of the model show Marshall in the bottom two or three (in funding)."

The board's analysis said factors which will be taken into account are the institutional mission, complexity, role and size of the institution, as well as regional and national comparisons to similar institutions.

Calling it a "long-standing problem," the analysis stressed the fact that state-appropriated funding for higher education had not substantially increased since the mid-1970's.

"For a number of years the board has recognized that certain institutions in the state system do not have an adequate base to support their current operations and insure the highest possible quality in their educational services," the analysis said.

"Although the board has attempted in several occasions to address this issue through internal reallocation of funds, the overall shortage of funds has prevented a permanent resolution of this problem."



Photo by Chris Hancock

Marchin' for Martin

Marshall students and a faculty member relax in front of Old Main before last Thursday's march in honor of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. The march began at Old Main and ended with a prayer session at the Huntington Civic Center.

Opinion

Editorials

Commentaries

Letters

Roark's off to summer camp, but he'll be back for regatta

Each new Parthenon editor usually reserves a little space on the first editorial page to introduce new policies, philosophies or goals. However, I imagine my editorship will be anything but typical, so I decided not to introduce anything, just to dive in.

Over break I had time to really read newspapers and watch television news. During the semester I get so busy that a skim to keep me abreast of the major issues is all I sometimes can afford. Some extremely crazy stuff is going on.

The most ludicrous story over break was the cocaine saga of former Charleston mayor Mad Dog Mike Snor-oops! I mean Roark. I can't recall a more blatant illustration of the double-standard permeating our judicial system, national or local.

For those of you who went into hibernation over break, Roark, who gets my vote for the year's biggest hypocrite, received a stinging sentence for pleading guilty to six counts of cocaine possession. One hundred seventy-nine days and a \$5,000 fine for breaking the law he so nobly enforced during his stint as Kanawha County prosecutor.

It makes you wonder just how choosy he was about his busts. I think he should have received the maximum sentence, a six-year prison term and a \$30,000 fine, if for no other reason, than the mockery he made of the city's government and law enforcement system. Oh yeah, the judge did insist that Roark serve the entire sentence, not one day less. Wow. I wonder what sentence I would have received for the same crime.

He will serve his sentence in a federal prison camp in Petersburg, Va., where the security is about as minimum as you can get. There's one guard, but he is on duty 24-hours-a-day. What a relief. The camp is for first-time, white-collar

offenders guilty of "less-serious" crimes, according to camp administrator Frank Sizer.

When I think of Roark's stay at "camp," I envision a hypothetical scenario in which the former mayor gets a dose of his own medicine.

Because of his interest in running, Roark is chosen to coach the facility's track team. This is the first year the camp has had a team, and when Roark is made coach, he is informed he only has one week to recruit for the first meet against the medium-security Petersburg Federal Correctional Institution, just across the parking lot from his camp.

Roark gets a good turnout at his first practice, at the end of which he informs the team who their first opponent will be. A murmur passes through the ranks as inmates eye one another. Roark, new to the place, doesn't know about the rough reputation of the guys from the medium-security institution. The last competition between the two facilities was a soccer match several years ago that resulted in several broken bones for some inmates from Roark's camp. Since then, all games between the two camps had been canceled. However, prison officials decided a track meet would be safe.

But that night Roark's team members get together and decide not to participate. Feeling a little ashamed, none of them want to tell Roark. So Roark goes on all week with his coaching duties, getting excited for his debut. The day of the meet arrives and Roark is humiliated as he is forced to forfeit. He is jeered and heckled by the opposing team, and the officials from his camp chew him out mercilessly for shaming the institution. Fuming, Roark stomps back to

the dorm to confront his team.

"What the hell is going on here?!" Roark screams. He is shaking and looking rather dishevelled.

"Why didn't you guys show up? We had a meet and had to forfeit. Where were you?" he stammers. The guys look sheepishly at their shoes.

Finally, an older inmate speaks up. "Those guys play too rough for us. We just want to serve our time and get out in one piece."

Roark shakes his head in disgust. "You guys are pathetic. I counted on you. I trusted you. You guys walked out me, you really let me down. How could you do this to me after I chose you to represent me and this institution?"

One of the younger prisoners says, "You're right, coach. What we did was wrong. We're aware of that now. Can you forgive us? We'll be ready for the next meet. Promise." The prisoner smiles and winks at his teammates.

Roark gazes intently around the room and as he is turning to leave says, "All right. I'll give you guys another chance. But from now on we have practice twice daily instead of once. Maybe that will teach you to handle responsibility with maturity and sense of duty."

After he's gone, the team members sigh with relief and begin to laugh and high-five one another. One of them says, "Boy, that was close. We almost really got into trouble. In a few months coach will forget all about this little incident and everything will be fine."

Well, maybe Roark will learn. I hope so, but I doubt it. It's like training a dog. If the punishment fits the offense, the dog learns right from wrong. Otherwise you're wasting his time and your money.

So Mike, have a nice six months. Your not really going to prison; just on a little vacation.

See ya at Regatta.



Brent
Cunningham

Reality hits regents

Finally the Board of Regents is at least considering a realistic approach to funding inequities in the state's higher education system.

The board's budget request for Fiscal Year 1988-89 includes \$3 million to assist funding levels of underfunded higher education institutions.

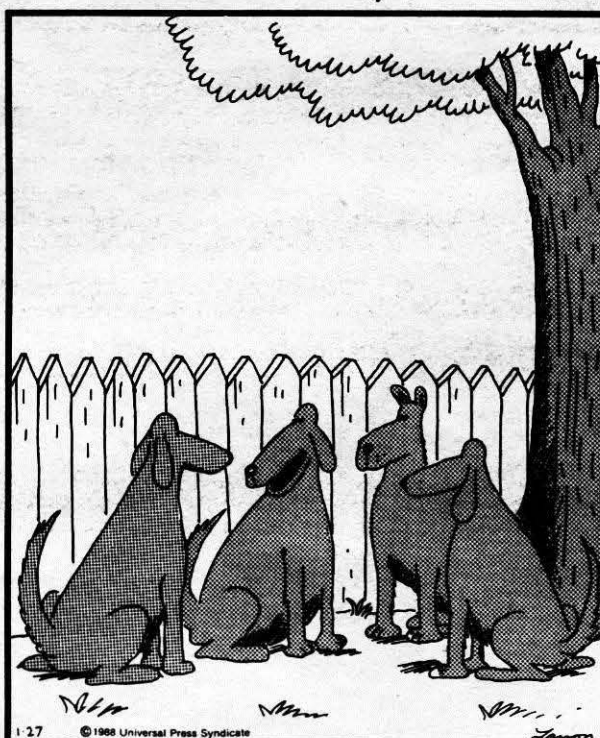
This money, if granted by the Legislature, would be distributed through a new allocation system presently under consideration by the BOR. This new system, if adopted by the board, would consider enrollment along with other factors such as institutional mission, in determining the amount of per student funding each school receives. In the past, enrollment wasn't a consideration.

All this is good news to Marshall. In terms of number of students, we are the fastest growing of all state colleges and universities. Thus, considering enrollment will definitely move us up in terms of per student funding. As the state's second largest university, we have for some time been eighth in per student funding. This, as we have pointed out many times before, is a ridiculous and unacceptable way to run higher education.

The BOR has gotten off its collective duff and initiated a program that is at least practical, and who knows, maybe even feasible.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Nope, I can't do it either. ... Dusty!
Can you make an 'O' with your lips?"

The PARTHENON

The Parthenon is published Tuesday through Friday by Marshall University in conjunction with classes of the W. Page Pitt School of Journalism. The editor has final authority over news and editorial content.

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Afterthoughts

*"Tell me not, in mournful numbers,
Life is but an empty dream!
For the soul is dead that slumbers,
And things are not as they seem"*

Henry Wadsworth Longfellow

I've spent more than a week trying to think of the perfect way to begin this column.

I thought of being humorous, but was hard-pressed to find a perfect beginning. When I think of Anita, laughter always comes to mind first. She had a wonderful sense of humor. But, that was only a part of Anita.

I considered writing a fiery column damning the tragic unfairness of the sudden, violent death of such a talented 19-year-old woman. But, this too, I tossed aside because Anita's deep religious conviction and faith would have sustained her in such a situation. She would not have questioned. She would have accepted that such an end was meant to be.

I also have spent the last week attempting to talk to others who were close to and who cared about Anita. Our conversations have been awkward and short. I can see the pain in their eyes. And, I know well my own pain and lingering disbelief. Nothing any of us can do or say will make it go away. It will take time. Some day we all will be able to share memories and stories about her. But, now is not the time. I know Anita would understand.

Anita Kniceley was killed Jan. 14 in a car accident near her hometown, Flatwoods, W. Va., in Braxton County.

I'm not going to dwell on her death, for that would be an injustice to the way she lived her life. After all, not many other 19-year-olds can

say they have accomplished as much as she did.

I also am not going to hold her up as a saint or martyr. Anita probably would be embarrassed at the thought of being martyred. That is not what she was in life, not at all.

Anita was down-to-earth. She was who she was. And, she didn't pretend to be anything or anyone else. In fact, most would never know all she had accomplished simply by talking to her.

In 1986, she was valedictorian at Braxton County High School and she was named the West Virginia High School Journalist of the Year. She was a 1984-85 member of the West Virginia Honor Roll and a Hugh O'Brien Award recipient in 1983-84. She also had studied in Greece and Japan.

This academic year, Anita was a section editor of the *Chief Justice* yearbook and was to become *The Parthenon's* Board of Regents correspondent this semester. She also was virtually a straight-A student.

It is not her accomplishments, but the driving force behind those accomplishments that was the true persona of Anita.

Without doubt, Anita truly was and is an inspiration to all who aspire to be the best they can be. It was her resolute faith in her abilities and thirst for life that drove her to achieve such success. But success and accolades weren't what she sought. Rather, they were the byproducts of her journey toward her own self-fulfillment.

Far too often, many of us give up before we try. We deny ourselves opportunities because we believe we don't have a chance of getting what we really desire in life. Anita's life forever

Abbey
Dunlap



will stand as proof positive that anything is possible and that the sky truly is the limit.

It is this that I will remember most. And, it is Anita who will come to mind whenever I, in the course of my life's journey, consider giving up.

I began this column with the first stanza of Longfellow's *"A Psalm of Life."* I will end it with the seventh and eighth stanzas of the poem. It is a fitting end in that Anita lived her life in pursuit of such enlightenment. She was, like so few of us, fortunate enough to have achieved it. If nothing else, this is Anita's legacy.

*"Lives of great men all remind us
We can make our lives sublime,
And, departing, leave behind us
Footprints on the sands of time;—"*

*"Footprints, that perhaps another
Sailing o'er life's solemn main,
A forlorn and shipwrecked brother,
Seeing shall take heart again."*

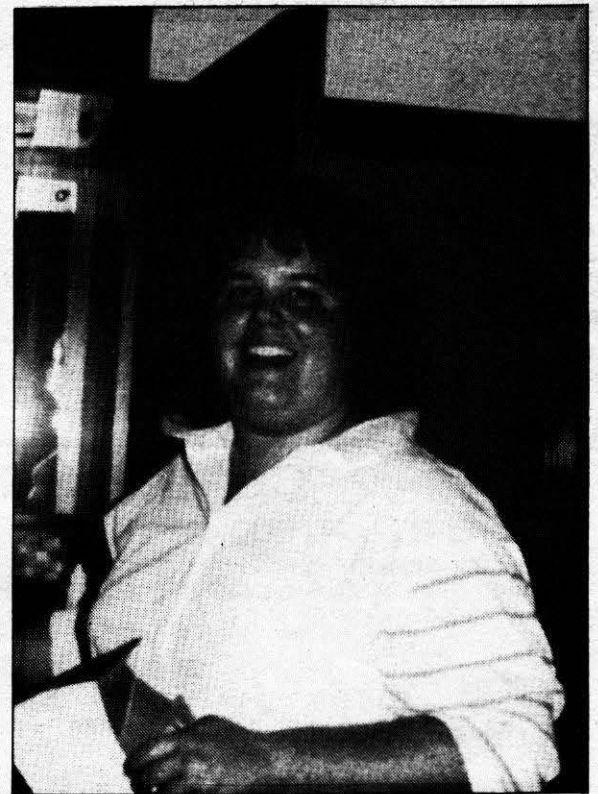
-30-

Human Hands

The pressure builds, forced
Onward by
Human hands.
Pushing beyond enduring.
Gladly taken to God,
Loving,
Caring,
Soothing
He quiets,
Lulls,
Gentles,
Feelings, hot and burning.
Everything is good,
Enveloped in merciful, strong arms.
Yet, thoughts
Ripping,
Tearing,
Piercing,
Need to be spoken.
Not in the mind
Out loud,
Ringing,

Telling,
Sharing,
Pain.
Where are the human hands?
Those hands that were pushing and forcing?
For everything there is
An opposite
Where are the human hands?
Those that are meant to
Hold,
Comfort.
Spirit can be touched,
Comforted
By Spirit.
Rest of man needs flesh
Touching,
Verifying,
Give and receive
Giving, Giving, Giving!
When comes receiving?
Where are the
Human hands?

—Anita Kniceley



Reprinted with permission from *Potpourri*, Braxton County High School, Volume 1, Number 1, May 1986. Anita Kniceley was editor.

Beyond MU

From The Associated Press

State

Nation

World

Baker: not the time to cut aid to Contras

WASHINGTON — President Reagan will ask Congress for \$32 million in non-lethal assistance to Nicaraguan rebels and \$3.6 million for replenishment of ammunition and anti-aircraft missiles, House Republican leader Bob Michel said today.

Michel also said that the \$3.6 million in military aid would be held in escrow until March 31 pending a determination by the president that a cease fire is in place between the rebels and Nicaragua's Marxist-led Sandinista government.

If there is no cease fire, Michel said he assumed the military portion, including shoulder-fired Redeye missiles, would be released to keep pressure on the Sandinistas for a settlement.

He said he believed the proposal could prevail in Congress now that it has been scaled down from earlier

The president feels we have a moral obligation to keep supporting that resistance and have the pressure keep up until we are sure that President Ortega is irreversibly going down the road to democracy.

Lt. Gen. Colin Powell

suggestions of figures as high as \$270 million over 18 months.

"We have got good grounds to sell the members," the Republican leader said. "I am counting on it." He added, however, "It is not going to be an overwhelming win."

He said Lt. Gen. Colin Powell, the president's national security adviser, assured the Republican leaders who met with the president that there would be consultation with leaders of

Central American democracies and that their views would "have a bearing" on administration actions.

"The president feels we have a moral obligation to keep supporting that resistance and have the pressure keep up until we are sure that President (Daniel) Ortega is irreversibly going down the road to democracy," Powell said in another forum.

"The focus is on the Sandinistas, their promises and their actions."

Reagan said Monday night in his State of the Union speech, the most visible lobbying platform he will have before the Contra aid request goes to a showdown vote in the House next week.

White House Chief of Staff Howard H. Baker, in a television interview, said Reagan was committed to additional Contra aid because "this is exactly the wrong time for Congress to consider cutting off that aid as the freedom fighters are about to enter into those negotiations."

Powell, interviewed on NBC's "Today" show, said that no major increase in aid was expected, but that "the request that the president will be sending up tomorrow will be a level that will sustain freedom fighters in the field at the level they have been operating for the last several months."

Workers striking for insurance; Asplundh short four hundred men

HUNTINGTON — About 400 West Virginia employees of the national Asplundh Tree Co. are striking in an effort to obtain better accident and life insurance benefits, officials say.

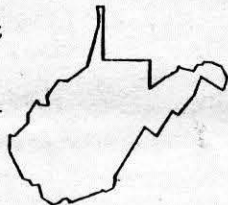
Asplundh is the sole provider of tree-trimming services for Appalachian Power Co., which uses the company to cut trees around its transmission lines.

The company recently told its workers that only those employees who have been with Asplundh for five years or more are entitled to an accidental life insurance policy, workers said.

Request denied for new trial; no evidence of improper contact

PARKERSBURG — A Wood County judge has denied a request for a new trial for convicted murderer Marvin John Thomas, saying there is "not one shred of evidence" of improper conduct by prosecutors or jurors.

"The court finds there is not one shred of evidence that in any way would imply any improper contact between the prosecutors and the jurors," Gustke said in his decision.



More delays for space shuttle; test shows problem in supports

WASHINGTON — New problems with space shuttle hardware have turned up in the last few days that may cause further delays in the next flight, The Washington Post reported today.

The problems surfaced in the shuttle booster aft skirt segments and in the shuttle main engines. The report came a day after top NASA officials decided to conduct a third test of the troublesome solid rocket boosters before attempting the first post-Challenger mission.

Bush's exchange with Rather prompts supportive action

Telephones rang off the hook at George Bush's campaign headquarters offering encouragement and sometimes money after the vice president's verbal slugfest on the CBS Evening News with anchorman Dan Rather, a Bush spokesman said today.

"I've never seen the phones move the way they moved," Bush spokesman Peter Teeley said on the morning after Bush's exchange with Rather. "One out 10 calls was an offer to give money."



Explosion kills over thirty miners; rescuers doubtful of survivors

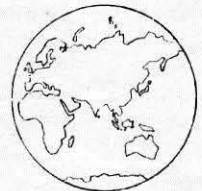
LAS ESPERANZAS, Mexico — Thirty-three men are dead and 10 more believed trapped following an explosion and fire in a coal mine Monday, according to the miner leading the rescue efforts.

Workers pulled more bodies from the charred depths of the coal mine Tuesday. "We don't believe there's a possibility that anyone remains alive," said Felipe Perez Ortiz, the miner heading the rescue team at the northern Mexico mine. He said the work was going on about 100 yards below ground.

Australians celebrate bicentennial, while aborigines protest in streets

SYDNEY, Australia — Two million Australians threw a party around Sydney's harbor to wish their country a happy 200th birthday Tuesday.

Thousands of aborigines, meanwhile, staged their biggest demonstration in the nation's history to protest past wrongs by Australians of European ancestry and what they claim is ongoing discrimination.



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Let's jam!

Students, pros to exhibit talents at jazz festival

By Chuck Richardson
Reporter

It is time to play the saxophone, trumpet and guitars as the 19th Annual Marshall University Jazz Festival starts a three-day run Thursday.

This year's roster includes the Bob Thompson Trio, trombonist Gary Carney, woodwind specialist Dave Anderson, trumpeter Larry McWilliams and area high school bands and college ensembles.

J.D. Folsom, assistant professor of music, predicted attendance at the festival would be good.

"This year's audience will probably be larger than usual since WPBY (Channel 33) cannot broadcast the festival performance this year because of budget cuts, so it'll be first-come, first-served seats," Folsom said.

Thursday's schedule begins at 11 a.m. with an open rehearsal with guest artists and performances by high school bands from Ironton and Minford, Ohio, George Washington High

School in Charleston, and Marshall's Jazz Ensemble. Evening events will include the West Virginia State College Jazz Fusion Ensemble at 7:30 p.m. and the Bob Thompson Trio at 8 p.m. along with guest artists.

Friday's schedule includes performances by high schools from Ceredo-Kenova, Clay County, Lincoln, Fairmont, Logan, Hurricane, Greenup County, Ky, and Huntington East. Evening performances, beginning at 7 p.m., will include bands from Morehead State University, West Virginia

Wesleyan College. Another performance by Marshall's jazz ensemble will precede a 10 p.m. jam session.

Saturday performances include high school bands from Williamson, Washington-Irving, Philip Barbour, and Wheelersburg, Ohio, as well as the Toys, a musical group. The festival will conclude at 8 p.m. with a finale in Smith Recital Hall.

All Jazz Festival activities are open to the public. More information is available at the Music Department by calling 696-3117.

My music is language without words — pianist

By Chuck Richardson
Reporter

Marshall University 19th Annual Jazz Festival will have a "story" to tell today.

Liz Story, a pianist and composer, will be performing at the Keith-Albee Theater at 8 p.m. sponsored by the Marshall Artists Series.

Classically trained and jazz inspired, Story makes unique music that is its own description and says volume without speaking a single syllable, according to advanced publicity. Though her music defies categorization, Story's playing conjures vivid images that are colorful, emotional and moving, reviewers have said.

She said her music is its own language where there are no words and the meaning lies beyond the dictionary.

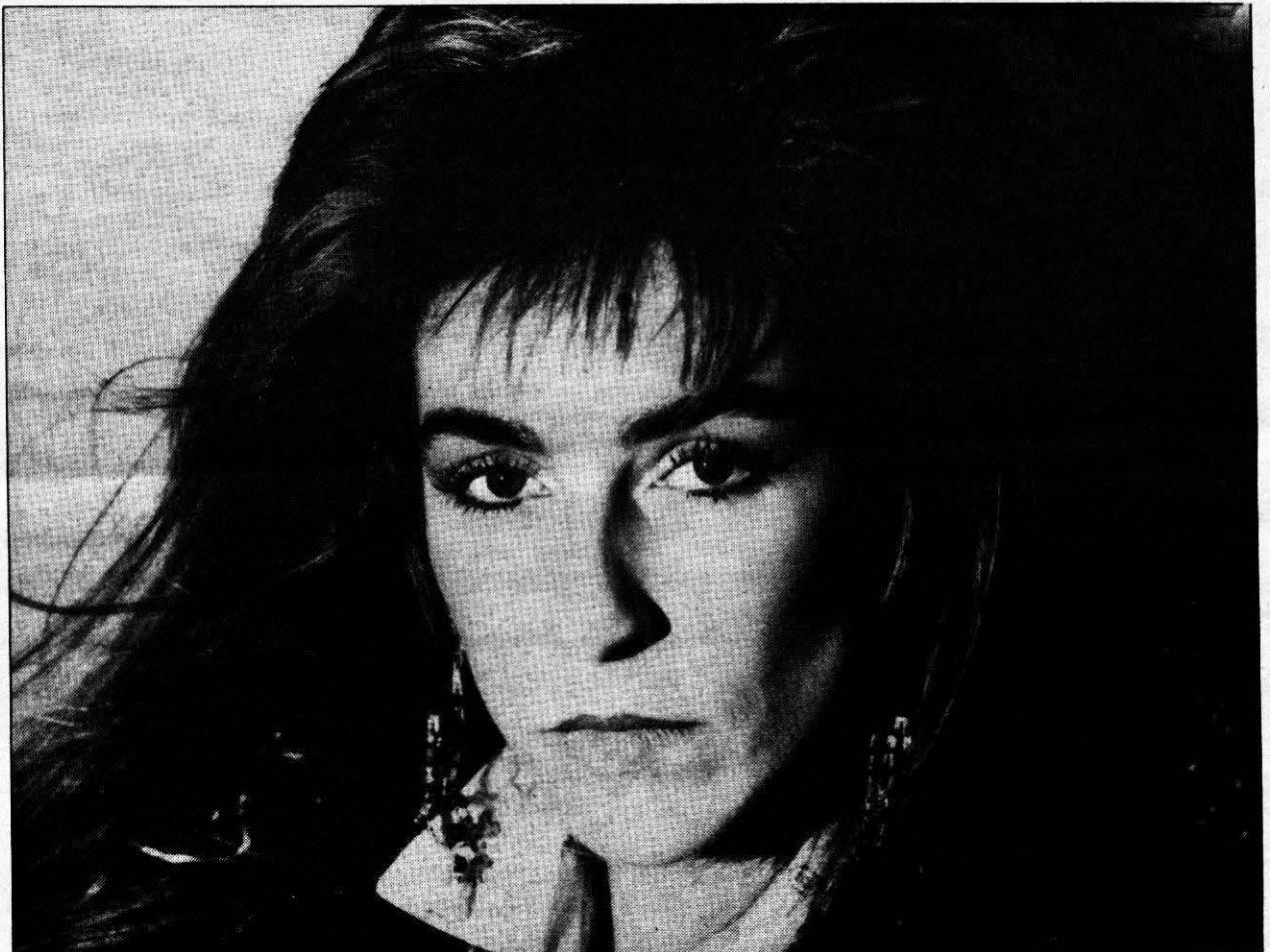
Story used to play at local restaurants in Los Angeles to hone her skills. She said the experience helped her skills of how to play in front of an audience.

Her recording career began in 1982 with *Solid Colors*, her own original material with solo piano performances. Her second album in 1985, *Unaccountable Effect*, demonstrated Story's increasing talent at developing melodies and harmonic ideas.

Her most recent album, *Part of Fortune*, includes four piano solos and an ensemble piece.

Story says the technique of playing an instrument can only go so far. She adds a person has to love the actual material because if you cannot find the heart in what you are doing you cannot go very far.

Reserved seats are \$10, \$8 and \$6 for adults, with half-priced tickets for Marshall faculty, staff and youths 17 and under. Full-time Marshall students with their Marshall I.D. and activity card may receive one ticket free, but must show their I.D. and activity card at the door with the ticket.



As part of the Marshall Artist Series, pianist and composer Liz Story, a veteran of the albums *Solid Color*, *Unaccountable Effect*, and *Part of Fortune*

will perform at 8 p.m. today at the Keith-Albee Theater.

GRADUATE ASSISTANT

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Student Senate plans goals for semester

By Becky Gatehouse
Reporter

Student Senate committee chairpersons say they plan a busy semester with goals ranging from more money for the library, to pay raises for faculty and graduate assistants, to exam break.

Each chairperson expressed an interest in putting to rest an image of complacency that has haunted them throughout the school year.

Charles L. "Chip" Urling, Nitro junior, stated, "Sometimes people accentu-

ate the negative facets of an organization. We want to make people more aware of the positive. I do believe there is a lot positive about Student Government."

"I'm just going to give 100 percent because that's what I did last term," said Melissa J. White, St. Albans junior. "Some of our projects are long term, we have to go through a lot of channels, so people don't realize we're doing anything."

"We've got new blood," said Angela M. Hill, Huntington senior.

White, chairperson of the Academic Affairs Committee, said her committee

will present a resolution to the Board of Regents calling for more library aid for understaffed Morrow Library.

The Academic Affairs Committee, White said, will also seek more publicity for tutors and an increase in the number of tutors if needed. In addition, the committee will sit in on the Committee for Mandatory Advising, and meet with the Dean's Council about Exam Break.

Exam Break is a request for no tests, quizzes, or papers to be given during the week before final examinations.

Hill, Lobbying Committee chairperson, and her committee will be distributing

"Marshall Student Dollars" stickers next week. The stickers are to be placed on the checks of students to show the community the amount of money Marshall students pump into the area economy.

Hill said her committee will also lobby the state government for faculty and graduate assistant pay raises, and a new football stadium. The committee has already requested an annual State of the University Address by President Dale Nitzschke.

All committees meetings are open to students and are held in Memorial Student Center 2W29.

Asbestos

From Page 1

Plans for renovation began in 1977. "It's unbelievable," said Dr. Edward Hanrahan, dean of the College of Science. "We started this project 10 years ago. The whole thing was supposed to be finished three years ago."

Only the interior of the first and second floors of the old portion of the Science Building will be renovated at this time, but no work will be done to the annex. "We'll do all of the demolition at the same time," Kuhn said. "Then as we finish floors one and two, students can go in and occupy those levels. When we get the money to finish levels three and four, we can approach them from the outside of the building."

This situation has been frustrating for Hanrahan. "I am encouraged by the fact that the president has said repeatedly that this is Marshall's number one pro-

ject and will be until it gets finished," he said.

"In the fall of '83, which was the last full semester that we used the old building and before we moved to the annex, we had 657 hours per week of lecture and lab in that building," Hanrahan said. "This fall we had 313."

Hanrahan added that science classes are now being given in Corbly, Gullickson, Harris, Jenkins and Northcott Halls. "We didn't cancel anything," he said. "We just haven't been able to offer the normal number of sections of lower level classes, which students from throughout the university would have to take."

"We're having to use the same room for several different courses, which they weren't designed for. Students are suffering in the sense that they don't have the understanding they need to do all of the work expected of them."

SGA to shake apathetic image, student senate pro-tempore says

By Becky Gatehouse
Reporter

"Fall elections brought us some enthusiastic, diligent senators who are willing to work to remove the blemish that was put on us," according to Student Senate President Pro-Tempore Bob L. Crowder, Parkersburg graduate student.

In the past, Student Government Association has been criticized for its lack of activity, or an appearance of such. This semester, he said, the image will be reversed.

SGA went into second semester action

Jan. 19.

Crowder listed as among the senate's chief projects for the semester: Superdance, a 24-hour dance marathon for muscular dystrophy, co-sponsored with Campus Entertainment Unlimited. The contest, open to all Marshall students, is tentatively scheduled for Feb. 28 in the Memorial Student Center's Don Morris Room.

Another major, but controversial, project the Senate will pursue during the spring is the installation of condom machines in the bathrooms of many university buildings.

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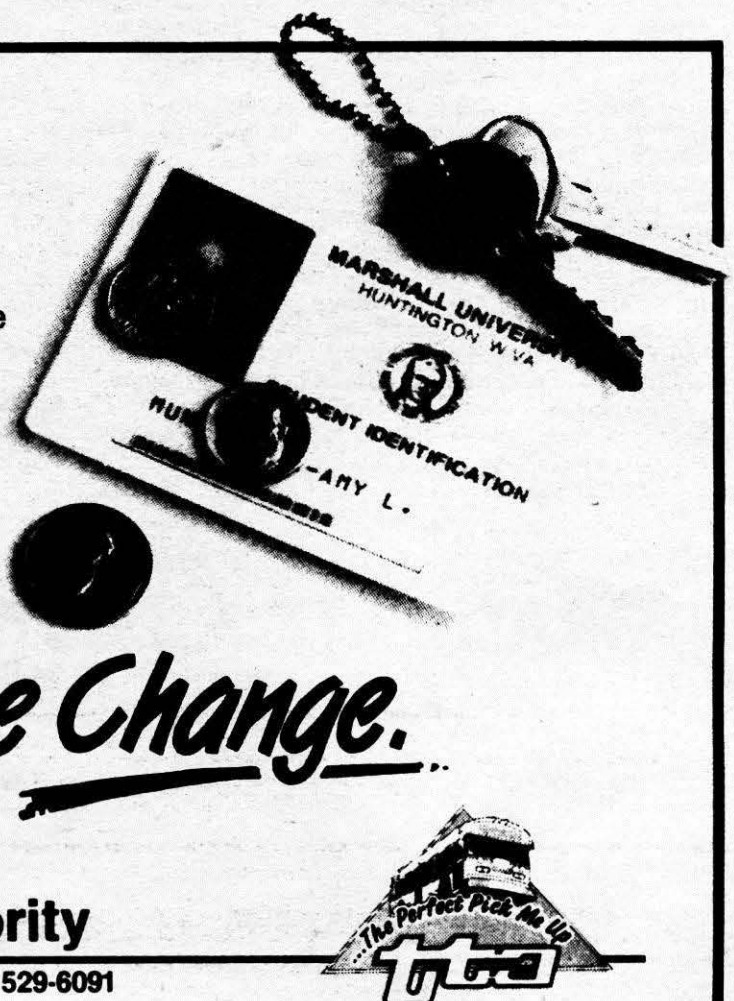
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Lack of funds could mean educational damage

By Pat Sanders
Staff Editor

Legislators will be faced with attempting to make up for more than \$21 million in cuts in higher education, according to the Board of Regents' budget request for the 1988-89 fiscal year.

In an written analysis dated Jan. 13 to state Legislative leaders, Board President Louis J. Costanzo stressed the importance of funding higher education and called the task a "serious challenge as we approach the new fiscal year."

Costanzo said state colleges and universities adjusted to the cutbacks by employing short-term strategies and minimizing the long-term impacts on the quality of higher education.

"We cannot continue such strategies much longer without doing permanent damage to quality," he said.

The board requested \$243,321,000, a

21.1 percent increase over the 1987-88 budget. In addition, the request entailed \$29,490,000 for capital improvement, a decrease of 35.8 percent from last year's allocation.

The board requested a barebones budget of \$200,865,000, but also included various increases, which completed the \$243.3 million budget.

The largest request the board included was \$20,961,000 for a 5 percent across-the-board salary increase for faculty and staff. The money would also partially fund existing minimum salary scales for faculty and classified staff at their current levels, an addition to a two percent raise for faculty salaries for merit, competitive market conditions, equity and other factors.

The BOR requested \$8.5 million to continue the 5 percent salary increase approved by the board Sept. 1. This increase was enacted in the current semester, and was funded by non-per-

sonnel cutbacks and a \$50 increase in tuition for full-time students.

According to the analysis sent to Legislative leaders, average faculty salaries in the state are almost \$3000 below the average of 14 states in the Southern Regional Education Board, of which West Virginia is included. Furthermore, the BOR said state faculty members' salaries are almost \$6000 below the national average.

Classified staff members are also drastically underfunded, according to the analysis. Entry level positions for secretaries, custodians, security guards and cooks range from 19 to 26 percent below similar positions in public schools.

"Perhaps more significant, however, is the fact that entry level salaries for the first five paygrades in public higher education fall below the federally determined poverty level for a family of four (\$11,200 annually)," the board's analysis said.

Without the \$8.5 million request, the analysis warned that board members would be forced to offset the cost with a combination of layoffs, salary reductions, large student fee increases and/or

reductions in the scope and quality of education.

Another request is an \$8,220,000 measure to restore the 1987-88 fiscal year base budget reduction, as well as allowing complete summer school programs. Again, the analysis said without the funding, the BOR would be forced permanent cuts in programs and personnel would be necessary to balance the budget.

In addition, the board also requested \$3 million to address the general support level of institutions based on a resource allocation still being developed.

Called a "long-standing problem" by the board's analysis, the measure is designed to assist those institutions which are significantly underfunded. The \$3 million, however, would not be sufficient to fund all the schools.

The last request entailed \$1,775,000 to meet what the analysis described as "known cost increases associated with faculty promotions, increased annual experience increments for staff and restoration of student awards in the State Grant Program."

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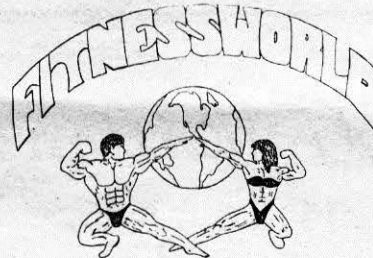


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ARMY RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS

Sports

Columns

Scores

Highlights

Herd regains winning ways after road trip

Scheduling was the story during seven-game swing

By Jim Keyser

Assistant Sports Editor

Defense. Offense. Turnovers. Free Throw Shooting. Scheduling. Scheduling?

Yes, scheduling is as important a factor as those others when assessing the performance of Marshall's basketball team over the past month, during which time the Herd struggled to a 6-4 record.

The reason scheduling can be included is simple — all four losses came on the road in the midst of a rugged seven-game road trip.

Marshall began the Christmas break on Dec. 27 in the Henderson Center by defeating intra-state rival West Virginia, 82-72, on the strength of Skip Henderson's 28 points and Rodney Holden's 15 rebounds.

WVU Head Coach Gale Catlett did take some flair out of the game by benching all five starters at the beginning of the game for a "curfew violation." He also received a critical technical foul toward the end of the game that all Herd fans enjoyed.

Marshall's next game was also at the Henderson Center, and a crowd of 9,381 watched the Herd defeat Kent State, 82-67. Henderson again paced the Herd with 30 points, while Tom Curry chipped in 15 points and seven rebounds.

On January 2 the road trip began with a game at Nevada-Reno, with the Herd losing 77-76 after it had battled back from a 19-point deficit. Only three Herd players scored in double figures (Henderson, John Taft, Curry) as the team struggled through an atrocious shooting

If Marshall plays like that, nobody in the Southern Conference is going to beat them

Furman coach Butch Estes

night.

Two nights later, the Herd shot the ball better, but the result was the same as Pepperdine beat MU, 99-90. Curry sparked Marshall with 21 points and 13 rebounds and Henderson scored 27, but the Herd couldn't overcome the 35-point performance of Pepperdine's Tom Lewis.

The Herd managed a victory Jan. 9 over long-time rival Morehead State, but it did not come easy. Henderson's 31 points and Curry's 22 led the Herd to the two-point win, 89-87.

Unfortunately, there was no time to celebrate or hit a winning streak as MU met a hot Virginia Tech team two nights later in Blacksburg. Bimbo Coles scored 31 for the Hokies as they blasted the Herd, 90-74. Curry led the Herd with 20 points and Holden grabbed 11 rebounds.

The loss to VPI left the Herd entering Southern Conference play on a down note, but MU escaped Boone with an 88-80 victory over Appalachian State. Once again, Henderson paced Marshall with 26 points, but all five starters scored in double figures as a balanced attack beat the Apps and allowed Marshall to open SC play with a 1-0 mark.

Marshall's unblemished record in the SC would only last two days, though, as East Tennessee St. upset the Herd, 84-74, on Jan. 18. Marshall had already lost as many games in the conference as it did all last year. Clearly, the road trip had worn down the team, as they shot only 42% from the floor and 64% from the line. Curry led Marshall's sluggish attack with 19 points.

Marshall played its last game of the road trip at VMI, and four starters were benched by Head Coach Two of them, Curry and Henderson, were benched for breaking a team rule. Huck's strategy worked as the Herd beat VMI, 64-62, to run its SC record to 2-1.

The road-trip was finally over, and Marshall returned to Huntington to play the Citadel last Saturday. The Herd smashed the Bulldogs by 20, 87-67. Henderson led the Herd with 24 points, but it was a pressure defense, led by John Taft and John Humphrey, that sparked the Herd to victory.

Marshall's played an intense game Monday night as the Herd posted an 88-68 victory over SC foe Furman.

Furman coach Butch Estes said MU's intensity was the difference in the game. "If Marshall plays like that, nobody in the Southern Conference is going to beat them. If they can play with that much intensity, nobody is going to beat them."

Dunks by Holden and Bryson and passes from Williamson highlighted the evening. Holden finished with 22 points, Henderson had 17, Curry 14 and Williamson had 10. The Herd's record is now 13-5, and 44-1 in the Southern Conference.

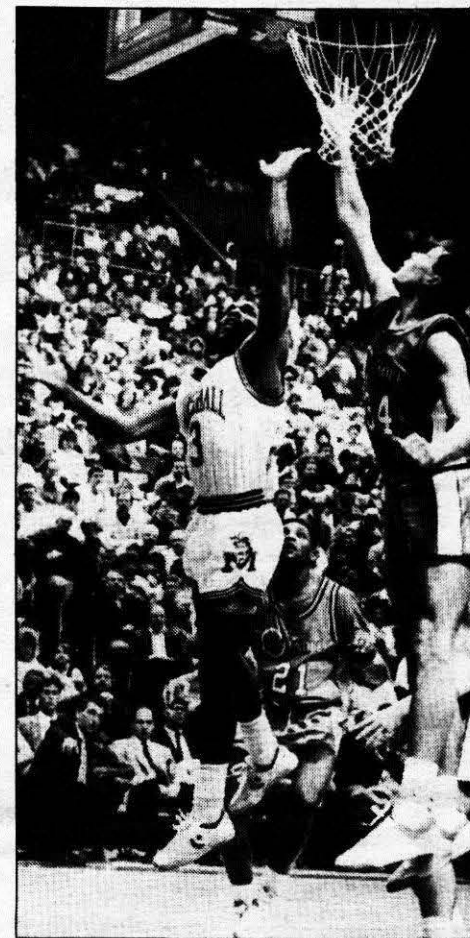


Photo by Chris Hancock

Going for two is the Herd's Skip Henderson shooting over a Citadel player in Saturday's 87-67 Southern Conference victory.

Changing times for Southard and the Lady Herd



Photo by Chris Hancock

Lady Herd Head Coach Judy Southard was recently named as interim athletic director.

By Teresa Plumley
Sports Editor

The times, they have been a changing for the Lady Herd especially during the holiday break. Head coach Judy Southard was named interim athletic director and is bearing all the added responsibilities the new office holds until a new director can be found. Due to Southard's new duties, associate coach Barb McConnell is picking up the slack in Southard's absence by running most of the practices and has added other new duties to her work load.

Another change for the Lady Herd was the loss of their leading scorer over the break. Senior guard Tammy Simms was dismissed from the team for violating team rules while the Herd played in the Stetson Lady Hatter Classic in Deland, Fla.

Other players are having to adjust to new roles, but nonetheless, the Lady Herd continues to pick up the pieces after the Simms incident in making progress in their run at this year's Southern Conference Championship.

Injuries are also causing some problems for the team. Senior point guard

Kim Lewis and back-up point guard Tina Jones are nursing sore shoulders and forwards Sharon Deal and Missy Scott have the flu. Southard plans to cut practices over the next three weeks while only three games are scheduled to allow time for the players to get well.

Sophomore guard Jenelle "Spud" Stephenson has been the key player to step in since Simms' departure. The Charles Town, WV native played a key role in the Herd's Southern Conference victory Saturday over the Purple Paladins of Furman.

The 4-foot-11 guard, who used to come in off the bench as a spark to get the team fired up, is fitting into the role of a starter well. She canned three three-pointers in the first half keying a rally which gave the Herd a 39-24 halftime lead and went on to score a total of 14 points on the night.

Sophomore forward Lee Ann Parsley turned in a good performance, netting game scoring honors with 20 points and leading the team in rebounds with eight. Parsley was seven-of ten from the floor.

Jenny Leavitt added nine points and Sharon Deal contributed eight to the Herd victory.

The Lady Herd ran its record to 11-6

The Lady Herd ran its record to 11-6 overall with victories over Louisville, Coastal Carolina, Kentucky, East Tennessee State and Furman in preparation for the Lady Herd Challenge.

overall and 3-1 in the conference. The team will be idle the remainder of the week until Saturday's big game against Tennessee-Chattanooga in The Lady Herd Challenge.

Here's how the Lady Herd fared over the break:

- A 78-64 victory over Louisville.
- The Stetson Invitational saw a 64-56 victory over Robert Morris; a 64-74 loss to Depaul; and a 77-79 loss to Murray State.
- A 78-51 victory over Coastal Carolina.
- A 58-57 victory over Kentucky.
- A 60-63 loss to Appalachian State.
- A 74-59 victory over East Tennessee State.
- And the Furman victory Saturday night 74-58.

Sports/2

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Highlights

NCAA news: Stricter rules, drug testing

By Leith D. Murray
Assistant Sports Editor

National Collegiate Athletic Association representatives met in Nashville, Tenn. Jan. 9-14 for their annual meeting and discussed significant measures in hopes of providing stricter guidelines for universities.

Dr. Dorothy E. Hicks, Marshall University's NCAA representative, attended the weeklong meeting and said members voted on several amendments. Representatives voted down the satisfactory progress rule of a standard grade point average of 1.8.

"The representatives voted this measure down because of various ways colleges and universities compute their GPA's," Hicks said.

One of the amendments passed required that the student athlete pass both the SAT and ACT tests to be eligible for college athletics. However, the NCAA council also has the power to grant exceptions to this rule of academic standards.

"This helps the student athlete who passes only one of the two tests," Hicks said.

Rule 59 regarding Pell Grants was also amended. If a student athlete qualifies for this money, he or she may receive \$1400 as compared to \$900 in the past. This money is in addition to the scholarships offered to the student athlete.

The representatives also approved \$157,000 to establish a voluntary off-season drug testing program for anabolic steroids in college football.

The Olympic Waiver Rule was also passed. It states that if a student athlete participates in the Olympics he or she may come back to school and be eligible to compete for the institution without being enrolled. The rule also waives enrollment and satisfactory GPA requirements.

"This rule totally blows my mind," Hicks said. She added that all of the Southern Conference representatives voted against this rule.

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LADIES NIGHT
Every Wednesday

AD search narrowed to three

By Leith D. Murray
Assistant Sports Editor

The search for a new Marshall Athletic Director has been narrowed from an original field of 57 candidates down to three.

The search committee for the new AD submitted three names on Monday to President Dale F. Nitzschke who will have the ultimate power of accepting or denying the committee's recommendations. The candidates are Mike Hamrick, assistant AD at Illinois State, Bruce Mays, associate AD at the University of Miami and Jim Weaver, assistant AD at the University of Florida. The candidates will be invited to the university within the next two weeks for interviews.

The position became available when

former Athletic Director David T. Braine resigned in December to accept the AD position at Virginia Tech. Dr. Dorothy E. Hicks, search committee chairperson, said the committee has been working diligently and efficiently to find Braine's successor.

"The position is the second most visible position other than the president and, therefore, requires the efficiency of the committee," Hicks said.

The AD reports directly to President Nitzschke and is responsible for providing leadership and management for a combined intercollegiate program for men and women. Requirements for the position include a bachelor's degree (a master's degree preferred), and prior experience in collegiate athletics administration. Applicants must present high ethical standards, a strong commitment to

academic progress for student-athletes, and a sensitivity to the ethnic diversity of the university community. Other requirements include a demonstrated competency in the management of human resources, fiscal affairs, promotional skills and media relations.

The salary for the AD position is \$55,000 but is negotiable between the president and the candidate. The salary, in comparison with other Southern Conference institutions, is among the top in base pay.

"The new AD will receive a brand new automobile and a membership to the Guyan Country Club provided by the Big Green Foundation," Hicks said. "The deadline for application was Jan. 4 and unless the applicants applied by that date, they were not considered," she said.

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Mandatory advising

New system gets mixed reviews

By Mary Scott
Reporter

Mandatory advising is a good idea for freshmen and sophomores, but upper classmen should be able to schedule classes without advisers approval, some students say.

This opinion is shared by students in the College of Liberal Arts and the College of Business who had to get their adviser's stamp and signature before registering for classes.

Students said mandatory advising was an extra hassle in the already frustrating registration process. Some said they had trouble making appointments to see advisers because of conflicting schedules. Other students said they knew more about the requirements than the adviser did. However, students agree it's good to know advisers are available if needed.

Martha S. Nance, Huntington sophomore, said, "I think it's a very good idea for freshmen or someone who is undecided, but it should be optional for everyone else."

Stephen R. Pontier, Hampton, Va., senior said, "It is a good idea for freshmen and sophomores because they really don't know what to expect. They need to take things in a certain order if they want to get full benefit out of the

classes."

Dr. Robert P. Alexander, dean of the College of Business, agrees students need to take classes in the right order.

Alexander said he was tired of seeing students going nowhere. "Before mandatory advising, it wasn't uncommon to see someone ready to graduate who had not completed English 102," Alexander said.

Because the College of Business has more students than any other college, each adviser has 40-50 advisees, according to Alexander. This does create problems, the dean said, but faculty members need the opportunity to meet and work with students.

Dr. Warren G. Lutz, associate dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said mandatory advising is "forcing advisers to sharpen their skills." He agrees with Alexander that some students have many meaningless hours.

"The good student, prior to mandatory advising, was seeing an adviser anyway," Lutz said. "The students that actually needed to see their advisers weren't going."

Lutz also said before mandatory advising, some students never saw an adviser until called in for senior evaluation. Many students were disappointed to find they would not graduate because they had taken the wrong classes or used the wrong catalog, he explained.

Candidates for Yeager awards interviewed

The selection of next year's Yeager Scholars is in its final process, according to Dr. William Denman, director of the Society of Yeager Scholars.

The 131 semifinalists were interviewed Saturday in their hometowns by three faculty members, administrators, or alumni. Denman received the results of the interviews by telephone Monday.

Fifty finalists will be chosen to visit Marshall Feb. 19-21. The current Yeager Scholars will assist by welcoming the finalists and giving them a tour of campus.

Denman said although the same amount of applications were received by the Dec. 1 deadline, there were more qualified applicants this year than before. "As a whole I have a feeling we have a better group coming into the semifinals than last (year), which could mean a better class."

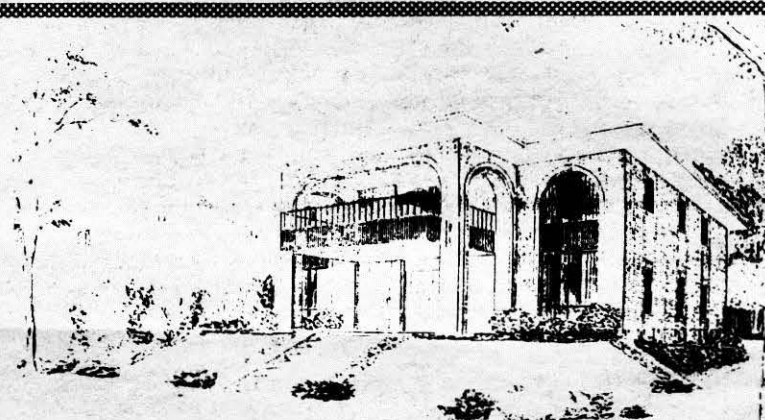
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